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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

*Edicto vetuit ne quis se, prater Apellem
Pingeret, aut alius Lyffippo duceret. Aera
Fortis Alexandri cultum simulantia.*

HOR.

SIR,



ALEXANDER the Great, took Care that no Bungler in Painting and Sculpture should, while he was living, affront the Majesty of his Person, by the rude Strokes of the Pencil or Chisel, and therefore he, by an Edict, forbade any Painter or Sculptor, but those unimitable Masters,

Apelles and Lyffippus, to Attempt his Likeness, either in Sculpture or Painting; but, mighty as he was, he could not prevent the Abuse of his Image, after his Death, by common Dawbers and Stone-Cutters; nor that, of his Character, by common Scriblers and Poetasters. 'Tis a hard Fate, against which, neither Kings nor Emperors can defend their Memory, when they are dead: But in our Times, it is the more easy to be born, by the surviving Friends of the most Powerful and Noble; because the most conspicuous Dignity and Merit, cannot now defend Ministers and Magistrates, while living, against the Calumny and Insolence of profligate, mercenary Libellers, whose good Word and bad Word, are equally Injurious.

I could not forbear such Reflections as these, upon reading D'Anvers's abusive Panegyrick on the late Lord Chancellor, the most deserving and best beloved Magistrate that this or any other Nation was ever blest with, it being impossible for a greater Affront to be put on his Lordship's Memory, which will be ever dear to all that ever knew or heard of him, than to have pretended Praises upon him, confounded with Slander and Scurrility on those honourable Persons, for whom himself had justly the greatest Esteem, Respect and Friendship.

THAT he has mangled and maimed a most beautiful Picture, is nothing but what might be expected from his Talent and Designs; his Capacity being no more equal to such a Subject, than his Strength to that of Hercules; and he has no Design, but what tends to propagate Defamation and Mutiny.

WITH what Abhorrence, must all good Men read that detestable Infatuation, that the late Lord Chancellor's Death was forwarded by his Discontent with the Times, occasioned, if you can believe him, by the Ministry's not pursuing the Measures of the Craftsmen! Having inform'd his Reader, that his Lordship's Fatigue in his Employment, was one of the principal Causes of his Death, he adds, *Whether he met with any other Sticks from the present unhappy Situation of Affairs, and the View of future Evils, which he had not Authority enough to prevent, as it was his Inclination, I cannot pretend to say, nor if I could, would it be proper: Than which nothing can be more false and injurious, to the generally-respected Memory of this great and excellent Person.* D'Anvers did not so much as ever hear, that the Lord Hensol received the least Stick from the Management or Situation of Affairs. He is desy'd to name or hint at one Instance in the Conduct of them, which his Lordship disapprov'd, with Respect either to Peace or War, to the Revenue or Navigation, to Counsel or Action. His Lordship never desired to prevent any Measures which the publick Wisdom entered upon: His Insignation could not have been raised more against the most notorious Criminal, than it would have been against D'Anvers, had he dared to insinuate such a flagrant Falsity, while he was Living; and abuse, in so provoking a Manner, one of the best Men that this or any other Age ever produced, when he was just laid in his Grave, is a Piece of Impiety, which it was not possible for any one but Caleb D'Anvers to be guilty of.

He had no ridiculous or wicked Attachment to any Party, says D'Anvers: 'Twould be Impertinence to attempt to explain what he means here by Party; every body knows, that in his *Dialect*, the King, the two Houses of Parliament, the great Officers of the

Crown and State, and the whole Body of the sober, well-affected People of England, are the Party, an Attachment to which, he, as modestly as dutifully, terms *ridiculous and wicked*; to oppose these, and with them the Constitution and Government, is, with him, *Sobriety and Virtue*. To heighten his Satyr upon the late Lord Chancellor, he says, he avoided attaching himself to the Interests of his King and Country, called by him indeed the Party, as looking upon the so doing, to be *wicked and ridiculous*; tho' as his Lordship was a sworn and principal Member of his Majesty's most honourable Privy Council, he was, in Duty bound to be attach'd to those Interests, and no Man could be more so, than was the Lord Hensol.

THE next Article of his Panegyrick is alike false and scandalous. We had Reason to hope, says he, or means he, I make it all one in such a Case as this is, that he would have been a Means to have brought the late Lord B—— into the Ministry again, and with him all his Fellow-Patriots, who for 10 or 12 Years past, have been so indefatigable in their Endeavours to poison the Minds of the People with Discontent and Faction, and set them against every thing the Parliament and Ministry may contrive for their Peace and Prosperity. This he expresses in his Cant to be a *Coalition of Parties*; the coupling the *Sheep* and the *Goats*, or rather the *Lambs* and the *Wolves*, is all that is meant by such a *Coalition*. What is the Party the Government is to be *coalited* with? If they are sincere Friends to it, there's no need of such a *Coalition*. They were never disunited, and therefore do not want a Re-union. If they are not sincere Friends to it, the *Coalition* is taking the Snake into one's Bosom. No Word can be more abused than is that of *Party* by the *Craftsman*; As *Sedition* in their *Gibberish* is the *Opposition*, so the *Party* is the *Faction*; and can *Caleb* imagine a Peer of the Lord Hensol's exquisite Judgment, and strict Sense of Honour, would have been for bringing his Dear Country into Ruin, by trusting those again that had ruin'd it once before, or those that hazard'd its second Ruining, by falling in with them. For these are the *Worthies* whom Mr. D'Anvers files the *Other Party*, without whom the *Faction* can have no Hopes of embroiling us at Home or Abroad, and making their long-expected Market of the Publick's Distresses, occasioned chiefly by their opposing every thing that tends to its Welfare and Tranquillity.

Do not all the World see and take notice how greedily the Party, if they must have the Honour of a Name, catch at every Incident which they imagine may be improved to breed ill Blood and ill Humours, that as *Quacks* they may be called in when the Cure is become desperate? And these pretended Doctors, according to him, are the Men, whom the late Lord Chancellor would have join'd in Consultation with the most able and most experienc'd Physicians of the State, to cure all its Distempers. At the same Time that he talks thus, he says a Thing, without intending it, which is as true as all the rest of his Sayings are false; but it cuts off all the Hopes he and his Masters may have vainly conceived of their Fanciful *Coalition*; *Caleb*, at last, confessing, *That neither weak, nor wicked and corrupt Men will have it in their Power to accomplish it*, which, if he had the least Grain of Discretion in his Composition, he would have left to others to have told his Masters, and not have insulted them with it himself.

HE ends his adulterated Eulogy on the late Lord Hensol with the customary Compliments in the News Papers on every Man that dies and leaves behind him a Friend, who will be so good to his Memory, as to convey his Character to the Morning and Evening *Journals* and *Posts*, where he will undoubtedly be recorded as the best of *Christians*, of *Fathers*, of *Masters*, and of *Friends*. The late Lord Chancellor was All that, and a great deal more; but 'tis Abuse to make Use of common Phrases, on a Subject so extraordinary and uncommon. 'Tis amazing he could pass over the *Friend*, without touching on the Tenderness and Firmness of his Lordship's Friendships, which appear'd so amiable and surprizing, in a Case too well known to need enlarging upon. It is doubtless as shining an Example of Friendship and Generosity as History can furnish us with, and, consider'd

with all its Circumstances, as much to his Lordship's Glory, as the Difficulties he met with will elsewhere have a contrary Effect.

Yours,
ET CETERA.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.

THE Report in some of the Papers that Thomas Kouli Kan was fled to the Frontiers of Turkey in the Disguise of a Priest, is so far from being true, that Letters from Belgrade say, he has found Means to appease the Revolt form'd against him; that he has also thereupon refused to ratify the Peace with the Porte, and that this Incident is look'd upon as the chief Cause of the Grand Signior's pacifick Disposition.

The Letters from Belgrade add, that the Grand Vizier has received the Answer from our Court to the second Letter which he wrote, desiring the King of Great Britain's Mediation for an Accommodation with Russia; and that both the English and Dutch Ambassadors having Instructions and Powers to assist at the Conferences for that Purpose, they have since received a Letter from the Grand Vizier, desiring them to meet him at Babaduck, in order to go to Zolokka in Moldavia, which is appointed for the Place of Conferences.

Some Advices from Vienna say, that the Imperial Court has at length received the Grand Vizier's Answer to the Letter from Count Konigsegg, and that the Style of it is very modest.

They write from Petersburg, that no less than 40,000 Men and above 20,000 Horses, are employ'd at Veronitz in fitting out the Russian Flotilla.

Letters from Spain mention the Duke of Montemar's Arrival at the Court of the Pardo, where he had an Audience of the King, who express'd his great Satisfaction in his Conduct, and was afterwards complimented by the foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction.

They add, that the Duke de Ripperda, who was formerly so active in publick Life, continues at Teruan in great Privacy and Plainness, to the Degree of Obscurity.

Cork, Feb. 22. This Day a noted Wool Monopolizer was carried in Effigie through our Streets, and about the Exchange at Exchange Hours, with a Halter about his Neck, and brought back again by the Exchange beheaded, and afterwards burnt in the Broad Lane facing the Exchange, with this Accusation fix'd on his Breast, 8s. 4d. per Stone. 'Tis said the Clothiers of this Town, having enter'd into a Combination not to buy from him till the 25th of March next, he offered them 200l. to take his Bargain off his Hands, but they refused it under 400l.

Dunster, Feb. 24. Patrick Gerland, an Innkeeper at Collon, near Drogheda, having drank plentifully of Whiskey with his Guests, and being overcome, fell asleep by the Fire, and when he awak'd, being dry, went to the Cellar, where the first Thing he met with was a large Keeve of Gyle, upon which he stoop'd for the Bowl to take a drink, but over-reaching for it, he fell in and was smother'd.

L O N D O N.

The Right Rev. Dr. John Wynne, Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, is expected in Town in a Day or two to his House in Dean's Yard, so that the Report of his Death, as mentioned in some of the Papers, proves a Mistake.

Yesterday both Houses of Parliament adjourn'd to Monday next.

Yesterday his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury was installed by Proxy, with the usual Formality, at the Cathedral Church at Canterbury.

The four Pyrates condemn'd the last Sessions at the Old Bailey, are ordered to be executed on Monday the 14th Instant, at Execution Dock.

Yesterday two Persons were detected at a Silver Smith's Shop in Holbourn, in endeavouring to put off bad Money, and being carried before a Justice of the Peace, was by him committed Newgate.

Several



Several Workmen are employ'd in beautifying and adorning Privy Garden, in making fine Grass Plats and Gravel Walks, which before lay in a ruinous Condition.

Yesterday a Soldier belonging to the 2d Regiment of Foot Guards, was severely whip'd on the Parade in St. James's Park, and afterwards drum'd out of the Regiment with a Halter about his Neck, for Desertion.

We hear, that the Bill depending for Insolvency, will extend to 1001.

Yesterday one Hawkings was committed to the Gatehouse, Westminster, by Justice Manley, for Shoplifting.

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